This is She.

She's always gay and true; And rides it down the Avenue.

You would know her if you'd see her, With her Rambler bright and new; The cable car can't catch ber Riding down the Avenue.

One day we went a-riding. And away from me she flew; 1 tried but couldn't catch her Riding down the Avenue

You'll have to get a "RAMBLER." Said the saucy girl in blue, If you want to be my sweetheart Riding down the Avenue

Friendship first was all we claimed. we both use RAMBLERS

Riding down the Avenue (Uur Poet) A A H

Gormully & Jeffery Mfg. Co., 1325-27 14th Street. 429-31 10th Street.

SIX DAYS ON THEIR WHEELS

Great Bieyele Race Begins at Convention Hall Tonight.

FAMOUS RIDERS TAKE PART

Albert Schock, Lawson, "The Terrible Swede," Pete Golden, and Other Well-Known Wheelmen Among Them-Track Is Ten Laps to the Mile.

tonight, and everything seems to indicate that the event will be a big success. Promptly at the hour of midnight the starter's pistal will send the men away on the long Journey, which will not conclude until 12 o'clock next Satur Washington has never seen a race of this description, and consequently there can be no adequate conception of What it all means until it is over. Men trained to the highest point of physica endurance, will fight against the needs of hatore for six days and nights, and the one he stands the awful strain best will wi

The ridges may be able to snatch a few ents of rest during the first days of the race, but not many. This will be the occur, for each rider knows that on the fifth or sixth day, the tide of life will cob within him, and he will have little strength left for speed. The men will with full strength and in excellent spirits, but a change will set in after the eyes will tell the story of diminished vigor, and even the best tempered of the men will grow impatient and fretful. Then the fine work of the trainers will come in, and if they are experienced they will treat the rider very much like a cross child. Every whim will be gratified that does not injure the man, and things will assume a sort of kindergarten aspect until the last weary hours are passed.

the track, at the south end of the hall, will be grouped the oil stoves, where the food of the riders is to be prepared. This spot will be converted into a regular kitchen, where the trainers will exercise their culinary skill in the preparation of dainty and nourishing foods. the riders this is considered of the utmost importance, as an auxiliary to their success. As the greater part of the food must be taken in the saddle, it will be principally of a liquid nature, such as soup, broth, etc. It will be passed to the riders in small, marrow-necked cylinders. But some of the men will require more solid foods, and roast chicken, eggs, and even roast beef, will be serve them, according to the discretion of the

The riders will take their rest and sleep on small cuts, which will be placed in compartment prepared for that especial ose at the south end of the hall outside the track. When a contestant is worn out with fatigue or else has a good lead



PETER GOLDEN

on the man next to him, he will be taken from his wheel by the trainer and put quickly to bed. Everything possible will be done to make the men get to sleep quekly, for every moment of unconscious

ness is exceedingly valuable.
It is believed that the track as it stands is perhaps the most perfect that has thus been constructed. It is ten laps to the mile, which makes it equal to the longest indoor track of the world. This is two lops longer than the one built

The additional length will not only running horses, but in 1886 he entered the make the track faster, but it will make available a large section of scats which won the world's championalip analost a were cut off by the turns. The turns lag field, and covering 923 miles, 1.100 will also be different, in that they are | yards. constructed of implanted boards instead of the former smooth surface. The riders Woodside for the world's champiouship the danger of falls much less.

into his saddle almost as soon as the last | days. nail was driven yesterday and made several miles before stopping. He said the six-day match against Prince, for \$1,000. track is just about right, although the turns were a trifle steep for six-day work.

This is hardly a defect, as the men may be won second place, a triangular 142slow up on the stretch if they desire to decrease their speed.

Inside the track a substantial floor has been laid, which will be utilized for seating snace. More than a thousand chairs havbeen put in, for it will afford an excellent The grand six-day, go-as-you-please bicycle race will start at Convention Hall | those on each side of the hall, and up in



ALBERT SCHOCK.

the gallery, will make just about 3,500 If the crowds at the New York and Chicago races can be taken as an indication of similar interest here, there will be a big lack of space to accommodate those who come.

by a high bridge, which will be built from the gallery at the north end to extend over the track, the descent being made by a flight of steps. Probably the most popular point of observation will be from the north gallery, as a splendid bird's-eye view of the whole spectacle may be obtained from there.

The officials, scorers, and timers will be placed on the stage at the south end of Here also the newspaper men will have a space reserved for them. Every rider will have a set of scorers, who will alternate with each other, each man doing eight hours of scoring. The utmost care ill be exercised in keeping the score, although there is not the same need of care as exists in a limited "hour" race. Sixday races have been won by miles, rather

The men who will take part in the com ingrace are almost without exception famed for their powers of endurance, not only as bicyclists, but in other lines of work as

Albert Schock, the veteran six-day racer is probably the best-known long-distance man in America. Schock first came into prominence as a pedestrian, in 1876, winning the six-day heel-and-toe race, and covering 421 miles. His next performance was a six-day-go-as-you-please match against entries in Chicago, and he won this contest also.

In 1883 his first bloycle race occurred, which was a six-day-go-as-you-please match. In this he secured fourth place. After this he resumed his contests against six-day tuce at Minneapolis, Minn, and won the world's championship analost a

say this rough surface is much better, as and won it, making 1,0051-2 miles, the wheel tire sticks better and nakes breaking the world's record of 1,007 noles. He was the first man in America Albert Schock, the veteran racer, went to cover more than 1,000 miles in six

> which be lost by fourteen miles; an eight hour-per-day race at Minneapolis, in which hour race, which he won, doing 1,405 nales, beating the world's record, and in 1883, at Madison Square Garden, he won the world's championship, making ,600 miles, I lap, which was recently broken by Hale and half a dozen of? riders. In this thee Schock made 1.766 miles, against his old record. With th e exception of the race here in Deember, he has never failed to win and he has competed in thirtyour. He looks to be, and says he is in perfect trim for the coming race

John Lawson, the rosy-checked rider from Chicago, and formerly long-distance champion of his native country, Sweden, will be the great favorite in the race His generous action in slowing up for competitors who had fallen by the waywon him many friends during the December race here, and his modest, un-assuming demogran kept them. His ability on racing skates is also of a high order, and his recent performances are fresh in the minds of local skaters. He has been nicknamed the "Terrible Swede" on account of his facial contortions when passing a competitor in a race. Otherwise he is a genial, mild-tempered young man.

native of Norrkoping, Sweden. He won his navice race in 1887 in his native country, riding a mile in 3.52 upon an ordinary. The fastest mile he ever rode in his own achieved distinction in the race around Malarin Loke, a great event in Sweden, the circumference of which is thirty-six Swedish miles, one of which is equivalent to nearly seven of our noies. His time was 15:11:00, and he rode a forty-pound machine, geared to fifty-six. This was in 1892, and in the same year he rode from Rushland to Germany, the end to end of Sweden, a distance of 1,632 miles, Engin fourteen days twelve hours. In 1894 he went over the same course on a better machine, one geared to sixty, and covered it in eight days and thirteen hours, which is still a record. From 1887 to 1894 he won a total of 112 prizes for hieyeling, skating and running, there being thirty-six medals in the lot.

He won fourth place in the previous rac here, and in the Chicago race he also won the fourth prize.

Pete Golden, another one of the entries, is the famous long-distance runne and pedestrian. He commenced his career as a haif-mile amateur sprinter and b fore his entry into professional ranks he won fully 100 medals. He made the five mile record of 26 minutes 30 seconds which stood for many years. In a six-day foot race at Pittsburg he beat Noremac, the famous Englishman, making 416 miles. At Madison Square Garden, in 1894, he came out third in the first long-distance cycle race. It was a twenty-four hour event.



ing won him many friends during the the cause of his dropping out of that race, but he expects to make a much better showing this time. He, too, started his career as a longhie won second place.

His experience in long-distance work

has been almost entirely confined to road riding and he has a splendid reputation. although he has never gone for records. He is in fine shape and is confident that the will stay the race out and rinish with credit. He will be in charge of Pete Lewis, the well-known local wheelman and skater. and skater,

Frank Albert will be popular with the local pardic also, for his gentlemanly be ar-distance runner, having won the championship six-day foot race in California during the '80's. His first six-day bicycle race occurred in New York before the advent of the safety wheel. This race was won by Martin, Albert coming in fourth. He won third place in the eight-hour per day race at Boston in 1892. Ashinger won that race, establishing the record that was so badly broken in the previous race at Convention Hall. Albert also won the 100-mile championship at Worcester, Mass., in 1892, defeating Lunssden, of Ecotland, and Woods, of England. He confidently expects to be well up with the leaders next Saturday night.

George mivierre, the French champion may be the dark horse of the coming race. olds the world's record at 350, 460 and 450 miles, and until defeated by fluret, was the unbeaten champion of France. He has raced principally on the Paris and London tracks, and is not very well-brown in America. He was born at Versailles, ce, and is twenty-seven years of age. S. T. Cassidy, of New York, is another entry, and although a new man at the six-day racing business, he is expected todo well. He is known as an exceedingly strong road rider, and he may develop into a winner, as many comparasively new men have recently done.

Cassin; brings with him a man whose name he refuses to give, so he has been entered as the unknown. He is undoubtedly an unknown quantity.

Another entry is George Miller, a

prominent rider of New York city. Miller
s at present on his way to San Francisco is at present on his way to San Francisco race was not premedicated. He intends to proceed I essurely to San Francisco, but on the return trip to New York he intends to try for the record between those ities, of thirty seven days, which is held californian

ison, a prominent long-distance man from Brooklyn, is another one of the entries, but it is understood that he ha done nothing in the record-breaking line.
It is possible that one or two local riders may decide to enter the race, but none had Commencing at 8 o'clock there will b a concert by the Marine Rand, and this will indoubtedly be a big attraction. A varied and interesting program will be rendered until the infdnight hour, when the race

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

Crescent City Derby Witnessed by Ten Thousand People.

New Orienns, March 27. Ten thousand opte saw the \$2,500 Crescent City derby lecided here today on a fast track. Mead wthorpe, the Memphis colt, second choice at 5 to 1, won with ease, doing the nine furlongs in 1551-2. Only one favorite won and the public lost to the books.

First race-Six furiougs. Rewarder, 100, A. Barrett, 6 to 5, won by two lengths; Stanca, 102, Burns, 4 to 1, second by a ength; Sky Blue, 102, Clay, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-15-1-4. Trixie, Tagitonia, Issie O., F. M. B., Will Elliott, Rachael, Pauline A., and Judge Butteraise ran

Second race One-half mile. Harold F., 104, Caywood, 7 to 1, won by half a length; Our Lizzie, 105, Overton, 3 to 1, second by a length; Georgie C , 112, Knapp, 6 to 1, third. Time, 0.49 1-2 Charlie Ross, Miss Mattle, Kniserin, Miss Patrick, and Bonnie Neil also ran.

Third race One mile, Amber Glints, 103, Dean, 3 to 1, won by a length; Volma, 104, Scherrer, 2 to 1, second by four lengths; Carroll Donder, 103, Barrett, 20 to 1, third Time, 1 441-2 Chicot, Florence Colville, Augustine, Laura Cotta, and Marie C. also ran.

Fourth tace - Crescent City Derby; \$2,500; male and one furlong. Mendowthorpe, 115, T Murphy, 5 to 2, won by three lengths; Doona Rita, 110, R. Williams, 20 to I, second by three lengths; Cadillac, 112, Caywood, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1 55:1-2 P. Dunne, Grayling, Ray H., Parmesan, Wabasso, Cannonade, and Ivory also ran Fifth race-One mile. Albert S., 99; Dorsey, 20 to 1, won by a bend; Bridge ton, 108, Scherrer, 8 to 1, second by half a length; Patrol, 103, Songer, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:42. Marquise, Necedeah, Booze, Judge Stendman and Rey

Sixth race-One mile. Cousin Jeems 109, Lendman, 7 to 2, won by two lengths; Mauritius, 90, Songer, 6 to 1, econd by a head; Mike Kelly, 104, A Barrett, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 43 1-2. Will Stratton, Folly, Nobilis, Apostrophe, J. Bush, John Conway and Limber Jin also ran.

Seventh race-Six furlongs. Sharon 110, Scherrer, 5 to 2, won by two lengths Lonely, 105, Dorsey, 3 to 1, second; Nannie Lord, 103, Caywood, 20 to 1, Time, 1:151-4 Nicholas, Inconstancy, The Pintocrat, Gluck and Judge Bullock also ran. Entries for Tomorrow.

First race-Six furlongs. 1f, Galley West, Sobriquet, Laura Davis, 95 each; Loyal

Prince, 97; Pisa, 98; Little Elano, Longbrook, 100 each. Second race-One mile; selling. Over-

sight, 85; Surveyor, Miss Miles, 87 each; Jim Conway, Benefit, 90 each; Harry Huey, Prince Proverb, 94 each: Ollean Sack ville, Augustina, 95 each; C. S. B. Senator Penrose, 100; Break o'Day, 101; Gioja, 103; Elkin, 106. Third race-Handicap; one and one-

eighth miles. Mr. Dunlap, Incommode, 126 each; Proverb, 127; Carroll Donder, 132; Granada, 134; Springal, 135; Brakeman, 137; Folly, 140

Fourth race-Six furlongs. R. Q. Ban. 91; Stockholm, Necedah, 92 each; Gluck, Roubles, 94 each; Nimnie Lord, 97; Amanda V., Lonely (formerly Lone Princess), 101 each; Sim W., 110; Zimmerman, 112.

Fifth race Six forlongs; selling. Stevena, Plandita, 92 each; Vannessa, 94; Little Nigger, Loyaletta, Graefin, Merry Saint, Harv B., 97 each; Overflow, Mitt Boydin, 99 each; Harry Lee, Harry B., 102 each. Sixth race—One mile; selling -Tim Irven, 88; Martha Smith, Victoress, 90 each; Stark, Lightfoot, Prytania, 94 each; Bizarre, 95; Little Toto, Barney Barnato, Al Miles, 96 cach; Hoster, 102; Volma, 104; Ben Waddell, 106; Celtic Bard, 107;

Results at Singerly. New York, March 27 - First race-Three-quarters of a mile. Arine, 8 to 1, wen; Duicie Larendie, 4 to 5, second, Bronston third. Time, 1:23 1-4.

Second race-Four and one-balf furiongs Harry Warren, 3 to 1, won; Startling, even, second; Republic, third. Time, 1:00. Third race-Four and one-half furlongs. Wistful, 7 to 1, won; Advance, 8 to 5, second: Tom Harding, third. Time, 1:00. Fourth race-Five-cighths of a mile. Kassala, 3 to 1, won: Prince Potomac, 3 to second; Countess, third. Time, 1:07. Fifth race-Three-quarters of a mile. Grand Prix, 9 to 10, won; Black Bess, even, econd; Hazel N., third. Time, 1:24.

Gascogne, 4 to 1, won; Glover Vendig, 6 to 1, second; Burgundy, third. Time, 1.02. Singerly Entries for Tomorrow. New York, March 26.-First race-Maid ens; four and a half furlongs. Orient, 119;

His next race was at Troy, N. Y., and it.

> "Columbia" Riding Is the Acme Of Wheeling Delight!

Spring is at hand! All nature calls to her children to leave stuffy rooms and work and study and ride forth North, South, East or West -- in the morning early -- at night -- at noonday. Glorious is spring, and the city folks -half of them, poor things -- would never know how superb Nature is at this season were it not for the wheel. Away with spring medicines'! Get health- and strength and energy and vim and bright eyes by riding a wheel -- a CO-LUMBIA if you want the best. Don't wait until the hot weather; get your COLUMBIA now! Get every hour of pleasure out of it you can. You can't wear it out, Remember one thing only: A "cheap" wheel is often worse than no wheel. Let your mount be one to be proud of. Pay the best price for the best wheel,

Pope Manufacturing Company

J. HART BRITTAIN, Local Manager, 452 Penna, Ave.

Columbia Bicycle Academy, 12,000 feet floor space, 221 and P Streets,

Allen, 104 each; Barbetta, Our Rose, Litle Lady and Lizzie W. Canoba, 102 eac Second race-Three quarters of a mile Copyright, Poor Jonathan and Tommy Laily, 113 each; Long Gain, Little Joe and Despair, 110 each; Katie Gray, 108; He ena Belle, 105; Cumberland and Joe Hay man, 96 each.

Third race-Five-eighths of a mile. Pen rook and Gonzales, 110 each; Harry M., Grand Prix, Fritz, Tribute and Bessemer, 107 each; Heien H., Neille S. and Mattle Chun, 105 cach.

Fourth race Three-quarters of a mile. Jack Lovell, 110, Southerner, Storekeeper, Leigh, Warsong, Wexford and Morray. 107 each; Claurece and Queen D'Or, 105 each; Aunt Sally, 100,

Fifth race-Four and a built furlongs. Zack, Lusby and Eunaway, 112 each; Rob Roy and Grampian, 109 each; Miss Lou, Miss Star, Bizarre, Startling and May Pinkerton, 107 each; Nibilist, 105.

Sixth race-Three-quarters of a mile Hyaway, 113; Gold Dollar, Jack Wynne, Oracle, Jewsharp and Siva, 110 each; First Light, 168; St. Lawrence II, 107; Harry C. 96; Mable (formerly Renn), 94

THE MARKET SHARKEY FIGHT. Bidding in New York for the Match

Between the Sluggers. There is every reason to believe that a match will be arranged in a few days between Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey, the saffor boxer, and that the contest will be pulled off in one of the athletic clubs in New York the early part of May For some time several athletic class in Gotham have made the hig fellows offers,

but they have been holding off. At the present time the largest purse offered is that of the Polo Athletic Club, which is willing to give \$10,000 for the men to box a lawful number of rou probably not let the Polo Athletic Clan secure the bout if he can help it, for he is in a position to offer big money, and the chances are that he will raise the purse Tim McGrath, who trained Sharkey for his contests with Choynski and Corbett, and who is in New York at present, reseived a letter from Sharkey a few days ago in which the latter says that he intends to train at Coney Island for the contest, and for McGrath to engage suitable quarters for him. Sharkey also said that he intends to bring Danny Needham to New

MILWAUKEE WILL GET IN.

Rumors of a Deal to Transfer the Spiders to Wisconsin

York to train him for the fight.

Indianapolis, March 27.-John T. Brush ames Hart, of Chicago, and Frank and Stanley Robison, of Cleveland, held a conference in this city today, on baseball matters. The usual secrecy was main tained, none of the party registering at any hotel. Mr. Brush admitted that ar important deal was under consideration. ot he refused to answer any pointed questions.

Being pressed, he replied: "We are considering what would be the best steps to take in the interest of the game in general."

When Mr. Hart, of Chicago, was questioned, he replied: "You can say that I am not in Indianapolis for my health. There is something on, but I cannot, at this time, give to the public any definite information.

There are those who assert that Milwankee is being considered as the city that would best appreciate the Cleveland club. When inquiry was made on this point there was no denial. Nor could the report be confirmed. The conference was a mysterious affair from beginning to end.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. The National Board's Edict to All

Clubs With Complaints. The following official notice to all minor

ague clubs has been issued: Office of the President, Washington, D. C .- The national board of arbitration will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, April 12, 1897, at 10 o'clock the jurisdiction of the board which are brought before it will be accorded a full and impartial hearing, and will be deelded upon their merits under baseball All parties who desire to enter a complaint will file their sworn statement of the same in duplicate at the earliest possible date in the office of the board, By direction of President N. E. You ROBERT H. YOUNG, Clerk.

DIAMOND DUST.

Mr. Robert H. Young, son of President Young, is clerk of the national baseball

The "Farrells" and "McGuires" will ettle the question of supremacy, at National Park tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 4:30 o'clock.

The nickname of "Sockdolager" has been en to Sockalexio, the Indian player signed by Cleveland. His name may be "mud" before "finale" is added to the coming season.

Buck Ewing says ball players should not

train over three hours a day. Buck cuts his own cloth. It is doubtful if he could stand the gait for fifteen minutes. All the dyed-in-the-wool rooters will ee the game between the "Farrelis" and 'McGuires." And there will be the

milk and water" contingent in at-Back Ewing, the maestro of the Cincinnati club, thinks the race for the pensent will be a four-cornered affair, and that re, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Boston

will formish the quartet. It is announced from Richmond that Jake Wells has completed his roster of pitchers by signing Smith, Leever, and Schmidt, and that ex-Sepator Carney Flynn will not be communicated with.

The Texas League is one of the best organized of the satellites that revolve around the major league orb, and gives promise of a most successful season, artistically and financially.

Tommy Dowd bet his money wrong on the Pitzsinamons-Corbett fight, and is shy several hundred dollars as a result. "But," says Tourny, "were the men to meet again, I would put my coin on Corbett I don't think the best man won."

The disbandment of the Charleston C., club, of the busted Southern league. left ex-Senator Fred Molesworth with a job, temporarily. The pudgy hoy, however, has good miner league ability, and will not want for a situation very long.

'Tis said that Hig Bill Lange will wed ext fall, a pretty California girl having fallen victim to the arraw which he had twanged from Copid's bow. All the world loves a lover and Big Bill will no doubt be more popular over the Lengue | side of our ship.

The Times will risk a prophesy and say that the coming season will be the ast opportunity that the people of Cleveand will have to witness the playing of National League clots. The handwriting is on the wall, and 1898 will see a transfer or a scattering of the famous "Spiders.

Con Dailey, the old Brooklyn catcher who is well remembered by Washington fans, is said to have joined fortunes, for better or worse, with a Brooklyn hely who has \$200,000 in the coin of the realm and the collateral thereof. The report further adds that Con has quit the game Why shouldn't he?

Pat McCaulcy's whereabouts for the comng season are still in the balance. Detroit and Toronto are both hot after him, but incinnati refuses to waive claim to his transfer to a miner league. It is said that the real object in Cincinnati objecting is for the latter to get control of Pat and then transfer him to Minneapolis.

Shorty Fuller was another veteran who umped against the bars and cut up nightily over the contract offered him by Springfield. Yet Shorty tucked under when an ultimatum was issued and meekly signed the papers. No use kicking against the pricks in the baseball business. The the pricks in the baseball business. The magnates hold high, low, Jack, and have a ciuch on the game.

The Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis clubs are the only ones taking their pre-liminary practice on home grounds. The New Yorks are doing their practicing at Lakewood, N. J.; Brooklyn is at Charlotte, N. C.; Baltimore at Macon, Ga.; Boston at Savannah; Cincinnati at New Orleans Chicago at Hot Springs; Louisville at West Baden, Ind., and Pittsburg is getting into form at Roanoke, Va.

Even Columbus, the minor league club, has turned Arlie Latham down, and he is seeking a job at most any old place. The fellow of "infinite jest" never finds it a long road without a turning. The League fans will not see the clown again; yet memories of his antics and his choice, clean-cut quips will live long after "passeup" has been written across his baseball SCORE:

The matter of "Silver" King has assumed a peculiar phase. The letters and telegrams addressed to him by Manager Schmelz to St. Louis at the street numbers of both his place of business and residence have been returned marked "no such name" and "undelivered," and the interested parties are at a loss to understand he situation. Either "Silver" is playing for or has accepted an engagement with

John Hadley Doyle, than whom there is no better judge of a ball player among the members of the fourth estate, said to The Times man at Georgetown Field yesterday that of the new pitching talent added to the Senatorial staff he fancied Ashe as a first rater. "He handles him self like a ball player," said John Hadley. "and he looks the part. And at bat he has that step-up-to-the-plate Delehanty style and swing that suits me. If he does not prove a winner, then I am

awfully fooled in appearances. Ex-Umpire Betta, who was with the Vir ginia League inst senson, says that the Washington management secured a valuable man in young John Kimble, the Jer-

closely when he was with Honnoke, and all that Wrigley has said about him is true He is as cool as a cucumber and has a fast and slow ball that no mixes up to the discomfiture of opposing busimen. He watches the bases closely and is full of foxy tricks. He reminds me very much of Cuppy, of Cleveland, only that he is not so exasperatingly slow while in the hom. I am pretty sure he will prove a success the big league and am glad the home team signed him."

Writing from Charleston, under date of the 25th instant, Jimmy McJames states that his preparation for examina-tion left his head like a "squesced leman." 'I was trying to pull out shead of the class," writes Jimmy, "but two fellows beat me for first place, leaving me third in a list of forty-eight But that was pretty good for a common, ordinary ball player, don't you think? I will now go to my hume in Cheraw, & C., for a few days' rest, and then come to Washington for the season My arm is fine, and a few days' practice with the boys will make me as fit as fiddle Regards to everybody."

Anent the visit of an Australian balleinb to America during the coming season, it is recalled that Capt Tem Brown, of the Senators, was a member of the Chicago All American organization that toured the world, stopping off at Australia in 1888. Speaking of the trip recently, Tom says one day, after a long sail off the coast of India and while pushing over the Eay of Bombay, an An erican vessel, flying the Stars and Stripes, have in sight. "It was like getting letters from I to see the flug," said Torn. and more of players went into costnoics and danced with crary delight when the beautiful bunting fluttered feward the and the American replied. We came into port together, and maybe we Yankees didn't paint the town red, while harbored er in that far-off heathen land."

Mr. A. G. Spaiding, head of the great promoters of baseball, has issued an adfrees over his signature calling American patrons of the pastime to extend a hearty and hospitable greeting to the Australian ball team, which will tour the country the coming season. Spalding recounts the bonors and kindly treatment accorded the American players who visited Australia in 1888, and in a reciprocal spirit requests the people of the United States to give a cordial, whole all welcome to the strangers from the Antipodes. It was a neat conceit of Mr. paiding, and coming from a gentleman so prominent before the public and so generally admired for his integrity and his liberality in furthering athletics, it will have splended effect and guarantees to the visitors a royal reception from

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